SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1860.

When last we said, in reference to these islands, that the worst feature of their national life had been passed, we did not say so, as some imagined, because " the wish was father to the thought," but because we saw our way clear to establish the assertion by historical and material proofs. We thought that contemporary enlightened minds would have had both leisure and disposition to make those researches in the past for themselves which led us to the conclusion which we

But facts, however, are sometimes bulky things. as well as stubborn; and those who are predisposed to doubt as much through a scanty information as through obstinacy in defending a previously expressed opinion-by them no allusion to a well known fact, no compendium even, will be received as proof. They want all the details and the figures in full to a fraction. And when you humor as the "Patent Office Reports" or similar evidences of a nation's progress, they wistfully turn the leaves over, but lack the mental courage to pick up the proofs that lie before them; and by a singular, but often travelled, cross-road of the mind they prefer rather to repose on their own doubt may be shattered.

We cannot reasonably hope to remove the doubts of such ultra sceptics either in blue or black. They are of two kinds and generally incurable. First, those who never compare the present with the past, and whose sole argument may be thus pronounced: "The present is miserable, ergo the future must be damnable." Second, those who always compare the present with the past and regret the "good old time" when they were the cocks of the walk, ere competition arose, and the sceptre departed from the house of Judah.

With these we can hold no discussions and offer no arguments. We simply note their existence, in order to account for their occasional cawing through the columns of the press or otherwise.

Let us then see, as briefly as it can be done here if we were not correct when we said that " the worst had actually been passed" by this people, and that "things were mending at a rapid though necessarily uneven rate."

We will not dwell on the mental darkness and social brutality under which this people grew and increased as the animals grow and increase -hefore the stranger in his "floating islands" dropped from the clouds on their astonished vision. From moment Hawaii stepped out from its is and came in direct, unavoidable contact with a civilization and condition of things so utterly foreign to the habits and alien to the very nature of the people, that even its vices had nothing in common and had to be learned, though, alas! the teachers were not wanting and the pupils but too apt. From that time the little Hawaiian planet " swept through the shadow of the globe" into the opening day of older constellations, and then commenced the moulting process, the transition period, the desert probation, by which alone old things could become new, and the new ones rendered permanent and capable of progress.

Let us now follow the course of this people through the desert and we shall find that, with many deviations and occasional back tracks, vet the comparatively clear gain on its onward march is beyond the parallel of any other people, either ancient or modern; and that, if not everything that a fond partiality or a willful delusion may insist upon, yet the elements of progress are multiplying everywhere and hope grows stronger as the

The first great political step which this nation took after the advent of Cook was the unification of all the islands in the group under one chief and one government. While the idea of this grand act was almost imperceptibly developed from the growing intercourse with the foreigner, and strengthened by the facilities and means which his presence afforded, it in its turn became one of the most powerful means to render civilization accessible everywhere, uniform in its operation, milder in its conflicts and speedier as well as more certain in its results.

Where this people would have been, from a social and political point of view, without that consolidation of power and extinction of separate interests, can easily be conceived if we look at its kindred races in other directions of the Pacific, who are yet either spelling out their lessons unconscious of their import, or breaking their teeth in impotent rage over the file of civilization, which, through their own want of foresight and unity of efforts, has fallen into the hands of the stranger. Where are the Marquesas, the Society, the Samoan, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and others? They are gone, or going; for under the circumstances in which those fragments of a race are now placed, there can be no life as a people, no civilization as a development of that life, without national independence and national unity.

The next great political step was the abolition of the tabus and the introduction of letters. As the unification of the islands had physically liberated the people from the grinding tyranny and forms of heathenism on record. It broke the liberty may have been employed, or however deep heaven, not only without fear, but even in confidence, if they so choose, was an immense progress through the desert; and to those who had hitherto lived an aggregate life without that individuality of thought, that consciousness of their own blindpess, which attest the quickening into mental and moral life of a people-to them the repeal was a revolution so thoroughly upsetting the ancient faith and loosening the social modes of thought that thenceforward a relapse became impossible. Close upon the heels of this repeal of the tabus of a new faith. We will speak of the two and bble.

their influences upon the progress of the people

By the introduction of letters-the ability to communicate with each other, to be made conversant with all the teeming experience of the past, to see themselves as others see them, to record their deeds and aspirations on the written, undying pages of history, instead of the treacherous memory of tradition, to hold in their own hands the key to knowledge and power, to good and evil, the ability to fructify the thoughts which the repeal of the tabus had released from thralldom-by this not only were the political union and the mental liberty of the people secured, but the door to further progress thrown wide open, and their passage became only limited by the measure of their own ability and the disposition of their guides. And may it never be forgotten that too much praise cannot be awarded to those men and women who brought those letters and that knowledge in the very nick of time, as it were, when the native mind stood trembling and awestruck at its own temerity and nakedness.

Whether this people has made all the use and them and treat them to volumes of such reading the best use of the advantages thus opportunely and thus freely offered, and whether the teachers adopted the best method to speed and effect that knowledge which, when once acquired, would have been, and permanently so, useful in all the relations of the social and political life of the people, are questions of which current events are affording doubt than advance to the proofs whereby that a daily solution-are questions which may on other occasions afford arguments to prove the vacillations and the retrogressions on the desert path; but it is enough for our purpose that letters came in any form and were embraced.

> Along with the letters came the teaching of new faith. The want of the first was certainly more appreciated than the want of the latter. To the eager, imitative, plastic mind of the native letters and the acquisition of knowledge were a novelty and had charms peculiar to themselves, and were therefore embraced with an avidity which the insufficiency and often curious nature of the supply have not diminished; while the want of a new faith was hardly felt by a people which, notwithstanding the repeal of the tabus and the desecration of the idols by the chiefs, clung so firmly to its old superstitions in private life. The immediate consequence, however, here, as well as in Britain, Gaul, Germany and other places, where antagonistic faiths and social conditions have come in collisions, was a compromise, a sort of mental reservation between the old and new faiths. The manner may have differed a little, but the spirit is similar. As the old faith was publicly discarded by beat of drum and by authority of the chiefs, so in the same manner was the new faith introduced. The despotism of those days permitted no public difference of opinion in matters of religion; but though it could command a whole people to bend their knees before the new God of whom they never had heard before, yet their hearts were as passive in the church as in the Heiau, and had they not been convinced by impunity of the impotence of their old gods, there was no moral reason existing why they should prefer Jehovah to Kaili and Ka-

> With all these drawbacks, however, it is in the nature of truth to make room for itself wherever it has been uttered; and if we acknowledge that, beyond the outward semblance, the country is not vet christianised, according to the sense of the word when speaking of the United States, Great Britain, France or Germany, yet there is nothing in that admission to undervalue the labors of those who have striven to sow the seeds of a truer faith and a purer practice among this people-nor is there anything from which to infer that superstitions, touching so close upon the ancient regime, would not here, as in those other countries, gradually give way before the incessant rays of light and

> We know that we are treading on delicate ground, and that there are those who cannot bear the least allusion to, nor criticism of, the religious aspect of the Hawaiian people, and invariably construe our remarks as insulting to religion in general and attacking themselves personally. We regret the antagonism, and can conceive of the prejudices which lie at the bottom of it; but, with the explanations above offered, we hope that we may not again be misunderstood when we say that, however highly we prize the introduction of letters and knowledge, and in behalf of this people would gratefully remember the self-devotion of their teachers, yet, while speaking of the influences which have brought this people forward through the desert, through their transition period, we cannot attribute to the introduction of the new faith, as a moral element and separated from its political adjuncts, any more than a secondary influence upon the permanency of national life, the purification of national character and the loftier range of national development. Whoever claims more for it cannot fail to be controverted by historical facts in the past, by social manifestations in the present.

We will pursue this subject hereafter. As we said before, " facts are sometimes bulky things as well as stubborn."

Steam Navigation. We understand that the Hawaiian Steam Navigation Company send to-day by the "Yankee" for boiler plate and other materials for the construction of boilers, engine and propeller for one of our coasting schoonfends of a host of petty oppressors, so the repeal ers, the first of three which they propose to run in conof the tabus liberated the national mind from the junction with the Kilouea, thus enabling them to give yoke of one of the most elaborate and revolting every Island and every port of any importance the full benefit of steam navigation, whilst at the same shackles and opened the door of the soul's prison time these propellers will entirely remove the fears of house, and however well or unworthily that mental some that when the schooners are driven off we shall be without the means of inter-island communication if any and unseemly sores may still remain to attest the accident happened to the Klauca. It will have the efabject slavery of a former condition, yet the acqui- fect also of making the Steam Company's stock a persition of the power and the acknowledgement of feetly safe investment, as in case of accident to the Kitheir right to think freely and raise their eyes to lauea these small propellers must realise enormous pro

The Whaling Fleet.

WHEN PERSON AND PROPERTY OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

The whalers continue to arrive. Since last week 19 have arrived at the various ports of the islands, making 66 in all, bringing 998 bbls. sperm, 33,167 bbls. whale and 422,800 lbs. of bone, with the following average :- 38 vessels from Arctic, Kodiak and Bristol Bay, with 458 bbls. sperm, 17,655 bbls. whale and 260,800 lbs. bone; average to each vessel, 476 2-3 bbls.; 28 vessels from the Ochotsk Sea, with 540 bbls. sperm, 15,512 bbls. whale and 162,000 lbs. bone; average to each vessel, 573 1-8 bbls. The general averH. R. H. Prince L. Kamehameha at Victoria, Vancouver's Island.

By the arrival of the barkentine Jenny Ford, Capt. Moore, in nineteen days from Puget Sound, and the courtesy of M. C. Monsarrat, Esq., who came passenger from Vancouver's Island, we have received very interesting intelligence from H. R. H. Prince Kamehameha and suite, who left here on the 29th of August last, in the yacht Emma Rooke, in the hope of improving his health by a sea voyage and the change of climate. The Emma Rooke arrived on the 18th ult. at Victoria, in twenty days from here. Of the reception of the Prince we will let the Victoria journals speak. The Colonist says: ARRIVAL OF PRINCE KAMEHAMEHA AND SUITE,-Yes

terday evening one of the most beautiful little schooners eve ever beheld sailed into our harbor, and anchored off Laurel Point. She proved to be the Emma Rooke, 19 days from Honolulu, and her arrival created some little excitement, as soon as it became known that Prince Lot Kamehameha, of the Sandwich Islands, and suite, were on board. The Hawaiian Consul, Henry Rhodes, Esq., immediately boarded the vessel, and brought the royal party ashore. The distinguished visitors are as follows: H. R. H. Prince Lot Kamehameha, brother to the King; Hon. David Kalakawa; Hon. Levi Haalelea; Members of the House of Nobles and the King's Privy Council; and Josiah C. Spalding, Aid-de-Camp to the Prince and Consul of Peru. The Prince has taken the trip by the advice of physicians, and his intention is to remain here a short time; and should his health improve, probably visit California. We bespeak a fitting

A few days after we read again :

PRINCE KAMEHAMEHA AND SUITE .- The Prince and suite are quartered at the French Hotel. Owing to the delicate state of the Prince's health he has not been much in public. Yesterday, however, accompanied by his suite, he paid a visit to Beacon Hill and the environs of the town. Although laboring under indisposition, and necessarily somewhat secluded, the Prince has received many calls from our prominent citizens. Yesterday, the Hon. Mr. Finlayson, Administrator of the tary, Dr. Helmeken, Speaker of the Assembly, Captain Spencer, of H. M. S. Topaze, and a number of lesser notabilities, paid a formal visit to the Prince, to welcome him to the country, and were very graciously received. We trust our citizens will not be backward in showing that degree of courtesy to those distinguished strangers which their position warrants. Every year will increase the commercial intercourse between the olony and the Hawaiian kingdom; and no means should be allowed to slip by which we may cultivate friendly relations with a people whose Government is patterned after ours, and whose prosperity cannot but

By private correspondence, after noticing the passage over, we are informed that-

"Upon the arrival of the Prince, Governor Douglas being absent to British Columbia, Mr. Young, Colonial secretary, and Chief Justice Cameron, called upon him, as did also Capt. Spencer, of H. M. S. Topaze, His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, the Speaker and other members of the House of Representatives. On the 22d, H. R. H. rode over to Esquimault and visited H. M. S. Topuze, where he was received in the most courteous manner, with manned yards and royal salutes on arrival and at parting, and with a superb collation on board. On returning, H. R. H. called upon the family of Governor Douglas. Yesterday, Sunday, divine service was held on board of the Emma Rooke, the Rev. Mr. Kaulehelehe officiating, some twenty Hawaiian their birth and leave a good name behind them. "The officers of the Government and of the Hon.

Hudson's Bay Co., as well as the residents generally, have vied with each other in extending every courtesy The Prince's health, we are glad to learn, had greatly

On the 24th, after a stay of six days, H. R. H. left

with his suite in the Emma Rooke for San Francisco, much pleased and gratified with his visit to Victoria. We learn from the Alta California of Sept. 29th that

the Prince was expected in San Francisco, and we have no doubt that his reception there will be gratifying to him and creditable to that hospitable city, with which commerce and amity.

San Francisco, Oct. 10, we learn that His Royal High- tion pump, lately purchased in Boston for \$220. ness had arrived to that city and met with the most flattering reception. When the Comet left, His Royal Highness had accepted the courteous invitation of Governor Downey to visit Sacramento city. It was thought the Prince would leave for the Islands after his return | Buel appointed in his place. In the Bulletin of Oct. from Sacramento about the 15th instant.

From the Alta California of the 7th inst. we quote: We trust that the visit of Prince Kamehameha to California will be a pleasant one, and that he will re- Judge Pratt went away with the highest esteem and ceive the honors, and be treated with the consideration, due to a gentleman and a prince of a friendly and near

a kindly greeting to our shores. Governor Downey, General Clark, and the Board of Supervisors-the representatives of the Federal, State, and City Governments-will call upon him to-day. To-morrow, or the day after, he and his suite will probably start on a tour to the interior, to see the mineral wonders of our mountains and the agricultural wonders of our valleys How long they will stay in our State we have not been able to learn, but it will probably not be long-not more , han a week or two.

Make the Crooked Paths Straight.

The straightening of Nuuanu street, from King downward, has been accomplished during the past week, and is so patent an improvement that now the wonder is how it could possibly have been delayed so long. We regret, however, to learn that all the appropriation made by the last Legislature for indemnity to landholders in similar cases has been exhausted by this one attempt to improve the streets, as much as sixty cents a foot having been awarded by the arbitrators for the land which the Government took away to straighten the street. As it was, over one hundred dollars had to be contributed by private subscription among the neighboring lot owners to eke out the parsimonious appropriation of the Legislature. There are twenty other places to the full as crooked and unseemly as the one just straightened, but they must await the generosity of another Legislature or the action of a city government, should Honolulu ever be anything more than a village and rise to the dignity and responsibility of defraying its own expenses.

The bark "Yankee." This fine vessel, now lying at Market wharf, has been the subject of general admiration and remark, especially by seafaring men, for the past few weeks. From her water lines to her trucks she is a most splendid specimen of a faultless model, symmetrical rig, and thorough seamanship. We do not believe that any other vessel that ever entered our harbor has been so universally admired and commended throughout. Internally with the United States and European mails.

Waterpipes. We learn that the much desired waterpipes of a larger size, for supplying Honolulu with water, were shipped in Liverpeol on board of the Danish ship Triton, which suiled on the 23d July, and is now nearly due. The He is laboring under illness, which the skill of his ing a reservoir up the valley.

Local News

ARE very scarce, unless we revert to that neverfailing subject, "the weather," and of that we have had quite a variety for the last eight or ten days. Showers and sunshine, hurricanes and doldrums have kept the weather-wise among us remarkably busy to keep their predictions au courrant with the times. Except what we have above narrated, there is really very little that may interst the general

- Another case of death under the treatment of native Kahunas (doctors) has been before the Police Court. One woman, the friend of the shark and the lizard or some equally respectable ancient deities, attempted to cure another woman suffering from severe ulcers, by applying poultices of tobacco leaves. Unfortunately for the reputation of the doctor in petticoats the patient died and, besides leaving the virtues of tobacco poultices a mooted point, left another sad example of the tenacity with which the Hawaiian people cling to their ancient superstitions and their Kahunas, by whom they are spread and maintained, notwithstanding the numerous mournful results which they produce.

- WHOEVER has travelled up Fort Street, with his eves open to the improvements going on in that central portion of Honolulu, cannot fail to have noticed or to have had dealings with the " Feed Store" of Mr. A. D. Cartwright. To this has lately been added a grocery store, so that now "two birds can be killed with one stone" and both man and beast find provender under the same roof. Mr. Cartwright sells as cheap as any, and, if your parcels are bulky, will send them home to your door.

- THE GAS was let on again on Saturday night last, and things looked as they used to do. We Government, W. A. G. Young, Esq., Provincial Secre- hope that this time the fires of the gas works may never go out, nor their smoke cease to ascend up to Heaven. Apropos: the water-gas, which the former proprietors of the gas works promised to introduce, for illuminating purposes on a large scale, is pronounced a failure, if it is not a humbug. - THE STEAMER KILAUEA is expected back today, from Kauai, with their Majesties the King and Queen and their suite on board.

- WE HAVE received a communication from "one of the nine," but whether Muses or Pierides, the deponent saveth not. We would reply that if we made a mistake at first, we are not going to repeat it. - The P. C. Advertiser informs the community

that there is no small pox in these islands. Three months ago we announced the same fact, but it would seem that the Terrapin Express has changed

- It has been remarked that a journal, which never indulges in personalities," NEVER! is attempting to drag the Rev. Mr. Baldwin, of Lahaina, before the public by comparing him with the Rev. Dr. Smith, of Koloa, Kauai. We are not interested families resident in Victoria attending, to whom the in either gentleman, but we are interested in the Prince made a short address exhorting them to lead an | truth of the matter and object to the suppressio veri orderly and industrious life in this foreign land, and by by the journal in question. Mr. Smith has qualified himself for the practice of medicine, according to the laws of the country; Mr. Baldwin has not-One studied for his diploma and wears it with credit to himself; the other had the diploma conferred upon him as an honorarium, as D.D's are conferred.

- THE RESERVOIR on the premises of the National Hotel (Mr. J. Booth's,) of which we spoke a short time ago, is now full of water, and as we then said, is a most valuable acquisition to that part of the town. We are glad to notice among the neighboring householders a disposition to share the cost of so heavy an undertaking with the liberal-minded proprietor; the expense of the reservoir being nearly \$1,800 : this country has so many and so intimate relations of and among the foremost in so creditable an acknowledgment we notice Messrs. Castle & Cooke, mer-P. S .- By the arrival yesterday of the Comet from chants in King street, who donated a force and suc-

> -IT WOULD seem as if the United States Consulate at Honolulu were going a-begging for an incumbent. We noticed last week that Judge Pratt had been recalled (the Judge was a Douglas man) and a Mr. 9 we read that Mr. Buel had declined the honor and that one Gorham Blake, Esq., was pressed to accept it. Non-intervention is our text; but knowing that

the best wishes of both our own Government and the mercantile and marine community residing here, It is pleasant to know that our rulers will give him | we are simple enough to think that his re-appoint ment would save this Consulate from going a-begging.

Theatre.

The Forbe's Company continues to play at the Hawaiian Theatre to very respectable audiences. Comedies and farces are the order of the day; they are well rendered and with much spirit. The dancing by Miss Gordon and Miss de Vere is very spirited, very graceful and always encored; but why not occasionally produce a pas des deux. This evening will be performed Black-eyed Susan," dancing and singing and farces.

Complimentary Benefit.

The following correspondence explains itself: Honolulu, October 23d, 1860.

MADAM :- The undersigned having a high appreciation of your bilities as an artiste, and many lady-like qualities, avail them elves of the opportunity of offering for your acceptance a commial benefit. In asking that you would advise us what evening would be ost favorable for the occasion, we take this opportunity to as sure you that you command our best wishes for your prosperity

and happiness.

Thomas Spencer, Alex. J. Cartwright, P. S. Wilcox, B. F. Durham, Chas. Nichols Spencer, Capts. Robert Jones, Jas. K. Turner, I. Henry Swift, W. Clark, G. H. Clarke, W. Cole, E. S. Brightman, J. G. Bailey, A. K. Crosby, A. W. Fish, Benj. F. Gibbs, Jas. Smith, Thos C. Harding, Alfred C. Chester, W. H. Allen, C. P. Fish, R. Billings, B. H. Sisson, J. Smith Walker, D. C. Waterman, G. T. Lawton, Capt. Jas. M. Green, T. T. Dougherty and twenty-five others.

To Messrs. Thomas Spencer, Alex. J. Cartwright, P. S. Wilcox, B. F. Durham, Chas. N. Spencer, J. Smith Walker, D. C. Waterman, G. T. Lawton and others.

GENTLEMEN:—I have the honor.

your flattering letter of to-day. I accept with gratitude the compliment you have so kindly tendered me, and regret that your generous appreciation of my humble abilities so far exceed their deserving. Permit me to offer my sincere thanks for this vidence of your kindness, and assure you that it will be cherisl ed among those recollections which memory gladly recall and gratitude perpetuates With your permission, I name Monday evening, October 29, for the proposed occasion, and remain, with the highest esteem,

Most respectfully, yours, FANNIE FORDES.

We have been requested by the United States Legation to state that, by directions from the Department of State, dated Washington city, September 6th, she is well fitted and is as tidily kept as a gentleman's 1860, "That hereafter no draft or drafts, to meet disyacht. If the appearance of the Yankee as she now bursements on account of American seamen, at the port lies, and the kindly offices of her agents, Messrs. D. of Honolulu, will be paid by the Treasury Department, C. Waterman & Co., and the gentlemanly deportment unless the account on which the same is based shall of Capt. Bailey and his officers, are not sufficient in- have been first submitted to the American Commissioner ducements to procure this noble bark a full freight and at the Hawaiian Islands for audit, and his approval a large complement of passengers, then we confess that regularly endorsed on each separate draft," -of which we don't know what will or what other inducements the American Commissioner, by the Department, is recan be offered. She leaves to-day for San Francisco, quested to notify all parties concerned. Legal notice to this effect will appear in our next.

Vicesimus Turner, Esq., U. S. Consul, Society Islands, leaves in the bark "Yankee" to-day, for San Francisco, and from thence to Washington. same the introduction of letters and the teaching age of all the vessels arrived up to yesterday is 517 2-3 preparatory labor has already commenced by build-physician, Dr. Ford, has so far alleviated as to allow him to proceed.

From our attentive correspondent in the Kona district of Hawaii we gather the following information. "Speaking about bees in Kona; one hive procured eight months ago has thrown off twenty-nine swarms and sub-swarms in that time, all of which, with the exception of one which escaped to the woods, are busily at work. This is a wonderful fecundity, and doubtless would be disbelieved in California, where they brag of three swarms a year. I doubt not that we shall soon begin to export (to Honolulu) honey and wax, for Kona is THE place for bees of all the districts on the islands."

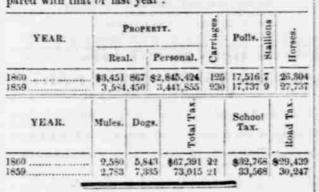
Twenty-nine swarms, plus one, from one hive in eight months !!! Why the bees of Hymettus never equalled

that in the fabled days of old.

We understand that the swarms are selling on the spot at \$10 apiece, and that the greatest difficulty is to procure suitable hives to house them in, nail kegs, soapboxes, clothes baskets and what not being put in requisition for that purpose.

Assessments.

The Assessors' Lists having all been returned to the Department of Finance, we are enabled to give the following synopsis of the assessed amounts of taxes compared with that of last year :



## LATER FOREIGN NEWS.

By the arrival of the bark Comet, in 16 days from San Francisco, we have received American and European dates; the former to Sept. 26 from St. Louis and Oct. 9 from San Francisco, the latter to Sept. 14 from

We condense the main facts as follows : The King of Naples had finally left the city of Naples, and Garibaldi was at Cara within twenty-eight

miles of Naples. Queen Victoria was going to Germany on the 24th

Filhbuster Walker had finally been captured and would be shot. Sic transit. The Allies had landed at the Peiho and were going

It appears that the Chinese Rebels were Christians after all and propagating the religion of the cross by

the persuasives of the stake and the fire. The New Zealand difficulties are said to be composed. The Prince of Wales had entered the United States and been feasted and feted like a Prince as he was, and

no one respected his incognito. The Italian net is drawing closer. Victor Emmanuel had marched 25,000 men into the Marches and a battle was expected with Lamorriciere. France was JD Thompson, bk. Crosby, 432 tons, N B, Aug '58. Arr Hea grumbling at the step of Sardinia, but-non-intervention is the principle and text of the modern jus gentium,

### LATEST FOREIGN DATES.

Sydney, N S W ..... June 21 Tahiti. 

## COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1860. The whalers continue to arrive daily, and trade begins to improve. There is as yet but little doing in supplies for the ships, as they are not laid in until about the time of sailing. The Captains are looking about to see where they can make purchases on the most advantageous terms, and are somewhat inclined to hold off, hoping that they can dispose of their drafts on more favorable terms than the going rates.

The barkentine Jenny Ford arrived on the 25th inst., 19 days from Tekalet, bringing a cargo of lumber and sparsbout 200,000 feet of lumber, 30,000 shingles and 80 spars. The Sea Witch, with an assorted cargo, sails to-morrow for

The Comet arrived to-day 16 days from San Francisco, bringing a full freight and a number of passengers. Our latest dates are to the 9th inst. The market report will be found be-

The clipper ship Storm King was to sail the day following the Comet. She is bound to China, and will only touch at this

The bark Fankee sails to-morrow for San Francisco with a full freight, consisting in most part of coals, cocoanut oil and pulu, and taking the Eastern Mails and a number of pas-

The clipper ship Silver Star is yet in port, awaiting the arrival of the Josephine. She will probably sail early next week for Jarvis Island

The schooner Marilda is to sail for Fanning's Island about the 30th inst.

FREIGHTS .- The whaleship Leicis has been purchased by Messrs, C. A. Williams & Co., for \$6,500-for the ship as she lies, with every thing there is on board except the oil and houe. She has on board about 800 hbls, of oil, which she will take to New Bedford on freight-also taking about 800 bbls, more of oil, and fill her between-decks with bone.

The ship Raduga has been ordered back from Hilo and is hourly expected. She is to load at this port for New Bedford

There are several whalers bound home which will take freight. We learn that rates will be about 6 cents per gallon for oil and li cents per pound for hone.

-In our local trade we have but little of interest to note. Auction sales are poorly attended and but small prices obtain-

PULU -Sales at auction of about 15,000 ibs. wet and dam aged at 3c. Dry pressed is held at 5c@6c. COFFEE,-Scarce and high. Several small lots have

changed hands at 23c, and holders are charging 25c@30c-is quotable at 30c. ARROWROOT.-None in the market. In demand.

PROVISIONS .- We note sale of a lot of American beef a \$18 from first hands. Sales have been made in the harbor from one ship to another of beef at \$17 50 and pork at \$21. Beef quotable at \$18; pork at \$202 \$22. Hawaiian beef is held at \$10. We note sale of a lot of good quality at that price. BREAD .- 61c@7c. SUGAR .- We have to report sale of a small lot light at 74c

and about 40 packages dark at 5jc. MOLASSES .- Is much in demand. Sales have been made at 32c, and can be disposed of in small lots at even better rates.

EXCHANGE.-There are but few transactions in whalers' bills. Money is held firm at 5 per cent. premium, and those who have money to invest are determined that it shall not be had at a less rate. We learn from those who are posted that it will probably advance as soon as the Yankee sails, the price being kept down by the wants of some parties of bills for remittances. As we said before, the captains are holding off thinking that the rates will be more favorable. With these conflicting opinions it is difficult to judge what is to be the next change in the rate of exchange.

Private drafts on New York have been sold at 5 per cent discount, and exchange on England at 50 pence. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

We have been permitted to see a private letter, from which we learn that, No. I sugar, ex Comet, sold at auction for 10fc; medium, do, do., 9fc. No. I China quoted at 9c Choice New Orleans would bring 12 cts. Crushed 14cts.

POTATOES.—Mission, 65 cts per 100 lbs. ONIONS.—90c@96c per 100 lbs. FLOUR.-\$4 25@\$5 50. WOOL .- Sale of 7,000 ths. choice Marino and Am. mixed

HIDES.—Are worth 19je per ib. The bark lonid was sold at auction for \$5.600.

# PASSENGERS.

From Sun Francisco-per bk Comet, Oct 26-C H Judd and wife, Miss M A Pitman, Rev C T Mills and wife, Master H Corwin, J Fuller, wife and 2 children; Miss H A Damon, Miss L S Fowler, Miss H Truesdell, Miss C A Bixby, A Anthony, Rev C V Anthony, Mr. L Gardner, Mrs. E Gardner, Mr Juan Taro, Mr G H ingols, Mr J Johnson, Mr W H Knougton, 1 Chinaman. From Victoria -per Jenny Pord, Oct 25.-M C Monsarrat,

#### FOREIGN OIL MARKETS.

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 6 .- In the oil market we have to repor NEW BEDVORD, Sept. 0. only sale of sperm being that of he bols, at \$1.25 per gallon Although there seems to be no 6. mand at present, holders are firm at quotation. We under stand that there was a sale of 200 bbls. in Boston, last not before reported, at \$1 50, and a sale at the Vineyard of like amount at the same price.

In whale oil we hear of only the sale of 200 bbls., repurs to be at 55c per gall. In whalebone nothing deing.

The Government contract for supplying 4,000 galloas so oil, for the Light House Department, has been awarded C. H. Leonard at \$1 54 per gall.

At London, Aug. 18th, a private letter reports the market

firm with no transaction during the week. American body moted at £100; Cotonial £101 with an upward tendent There were very few parcels for sale except at higher rates. No alterations in southern oil or whalebone. At Liverpool, the Broker's Circular of the same date, says sperm oil had advanced to £109@£103. At Havre, Aug. 14th, whale oil was firm; whalebone ... sales and prices nominal

# WHALEMEN'S LIST

# Fall Season of 1860, at the Hawaiian

(PREPARED FOR THE POLYNESIAN, OCT. 27, 1860.1

ARRIVED. Abr Barker, Slocum, 400 tons, N B, Aug '57. Arr at Labaina Aug 29 fm Kollisk; 300 wh, 2500 b the season. Sid Sopt & for crusse and home.

America, Bryant, 418 tons, N B, Oct 57. Arr at Hon fm Arr. Adeline cribbs, Withington, 351 tons, F H. Oct '57. Oct 12 fm Och, 250 wh 3000 b the season. Braganza, Turner, 470 tons, N B, Nov '59. Arr 16 fm Arc; 1550 wh, Si sp. 22000 b the season.

Barth. Gosnold, Clark, 356 tons, N B Sept '58. Arr at Hon de

14 fm Arc; 250 wh 5500 b the season. California, West, 398 tons, N B, Aug 58. Arr Hon Oct 13 to Camilla, bk, Prentice, 429 tns, NB May '58. Arr Lahains Os 15; 700 wh 6000 b the season. Geone, bk, Simmons, 373 tons, N B Oct '58. Arr at Labina Oct 19 fm Arc; 500 wh 12,800 b the season. Caudincourt, Lebaste, 657 tons, Havre Dec '59. Arr Labaira

Oct 12 fm Bristol bay; 65 sp, 110 wh, 1000 b the season. Se Corinthian, Lewis, 401 tons, N B Oct '58. Are at Lahaina 0ei 13 fm Bristol bay and Arc; 250 wh 3000 b the season. Sid 0ei Coral, bk, Sisson, 370 tons, N B, Oct 58. Arr Hon Oct 14 Och: 300 wh 4000 b the sea rolina, Harding, 395 tons, N B Oct '56. Arr Hop Oct 17 to Och; 518 wh, 40 sp, 4000 h the season. Fromo, bk, Cole, 267 tons, Warr, Nov '57. Arr Hon Oct 14 to

Och; Soo wh 4000 b the w Erie, Jernegan, 451 tons, F II, Aug '57. Arr Lahaina Oct Hits Emerald, bk, Pierce, 350 tns, N B, July '57. Arr Hon Oct if to Arc; 68 sp. 200 wh 1800 b the season.

Florence, bk. R G Spencer, 326 tns. Hon Dec 12. Arr Hon to Och Oct 26, 1400 wh 14,000 b the season. Florida, Fish, 330 tons, N B, July '59. Arr Hou Oct 17 fm Apr

700 wh 12,000 b the season.

German bk. Lubbers, 400 tons, Oldbg Nov 59. Arr Hon Oct 17 fm Och; 1000 wh 14,000 b the season.

Gustac, Gilles, 454 tons, Havre, Oct 58. Arr Hon Oct 13 to Och; 500 wh 5000 b the season. Och; Soo wh Sooo b the season.

George Wishington, Brightman, 374 tons, Wareham, Oct 11.

Arr Hon Oct 14 fm Arc; 450 wh Sooo b the season.

George & Susum, Jones, 356 tns, N B, Sept 57. Arr Hon Oct 15

fm Och; 85 sp, looo wh 7000 b the season.

Good Return, Fish, 376 tns, N B, Oct 58. Arr Lahaina Oct 13 fm Kodiak and Bristol bay; 40 wh 400 b the season. Cld 0et

23 for Line and coast of Chili. Helen Snote, bk, Nye, 299 tons, N B, Oct '57. Arr Lahaina 0et 15 fm Och; Too wh 6000 b the season. Cld Oct 22 for coast of Helen Mar, bk, Worth, 867 tons, N B, Jan "6. Arr Labling Oct 15 fm Arc; 300 wh 8500 b the season.

Hillman, Little, 388 tons, N B, July '57. Arr Lahaina 0cr 28 fm Och; Ioo wh 1500 b the season.

Hercules, bk. Athearn, 335 tons, N B, Sept '57. Arr Lahaina@ci 16 fm Arctic; 700 wh 10,000 b the season. Grenony, bk, Kelly, 316 tons, Hon Apr '60. Arr Hon 0et 14

fm Bristol bay; 300 wh 2500 b the se ella, bk. Tucker, 315 tons, N B Aug '59. 18 fm Arctic, 150 bmmbk Jireh Swift, bk, Earl, 454 tons, N B, July '57. Arr fm Och; Soo wh 4000 b the sea fm Och: 150 wh 1600 b the season

Oct 20 fm Arctic; 220 wh 25ee b the season. Jefferson, sh. Huntting, 435 tons, S H, Sept, '57. 12 fm Kodiak, 250 wh 2000 h season. Sld fm Honolulu Sept 2 Julian, Winegar, 356 tons, N B, Sept '58. Arr Hon Sept 1 in Bristol Bay; I whale the season. Mainmast and bouspit badly sprung. Sid Oct 3, N Z. Lancaster, Russell, 383 tons, N. R. Oct '58. Arr Lahaina Oct 20 fm Och; 300 wh 3000 b the season. Leucia, Neil, 208 tas, N B July '57. Arr Hon Oct 16 fig Arc. Sao wh. 3500 b the season.

Magnolia, Pierce, 396 tns, N B July '58. Arr Hon Oct 13 fm

Arc; 100 sp. 750 wh 12,000 b the season Majestic, bk, Chester, 297 tons, N B, July '57. Arr Hon Oct 24 fm Och, 130 wh 1500 b the season.

Martha, Manchester, 298 tons, F H, Nov '57. Arr Hon Oct 14 Metacom, Hinds, 360 tons, N B July '57. Arr Hilo Oct 19 in Marcia, Billings, 315 tons, N B, Aug '57. Arr Hon Oc 19 fm Arc; 500 wh 8000 b the season. Insansoif, bk, Percival, 235 tns, Mattp, May '58. Arr lahaina

Martha 2d, bk, Dailey, 360 tons, N B July '58.

22 fm Arc; 1050 wh 17,000 b the season Vary, Sarvent, 356 tons. N B, Aug '59. 22 fm Arc; 6 whs. Sld same day for N Z. Ocean, Clark, 567 tons, N H, Aug '58. Arr Hon Oct 14 fm Ked and Bristol bay; 130 sp, Ioo wh 1500 b the season. Insected, Allen, 461 tns, N B, Oct 58. Arr Hon Oct 13 fm Och; 1400 wh 17,000 b the seas Ouhu, hm bg, Rolfs, 164 tons, Hon. Arr Hon Oct 14 fm Are, 26 Ohio, bk, Barrett, 383 tons, N B, Nov '57. Arr Lahaina Oct # fm Och; 650 wh the season.

Ocmulgee, Greene, 438 ins. Edgart, Nov '57. Arr Hon Oct if fm Arc; 950 wh 12,000 b the season. Omega, sh, Sanborn, S63 tons, Edg, Oct '57. 4, fm Arctic, 700 wh, 14, 00 b season Oscar, bk, Landers, 369 tons, Mattap, Sep '57. Arr HontOct 22 fm Och; 60 sp, 550 wh 7000 h the season.

Pucific, bk, Howland, 385 tons, N B June '59. Arr Lahasa Oct 15 fm Och; 1100 wh 11,200 b the season. Arr Hon O Lahaina.

Pioneer, bk, Barker, 231 tons, N B Aug '58. Arr Lahaina Oct Paulina, bk, Steen, 271 tons, N B, Oct '57. Arr Lahaina Oct 16 fm Arc; 300 wh 3000 b the seas Relecca Sims, Hawes, 400 tons, F H, Nov '57. Arr Hon Oct 21 fm Och; 1174 wh 11,000 b the seas.

Republik, Seyer, 615 tons, Bremen, Oct '58. Arr Hon Oct 15 fm Are; 400 wh 5000 b the season Rapid, Drew, 505 tons, N B Oct 756. Arr flon Oct 15 'm Och; See wh 3000 b the season.

Robert Morrison, bk. Filton, 307 tons, N.B. Aug St. Arr Hon. Oct 20 fm Och; 120 sp, 600 wh 6000 b the season. Speedwell, Gibbs, 496 tons, F H, Sept '57. Arr Hon Oct 15 fm

Are: 750 wh 11,000 b the season George, Pease, 408 tons, N.B. Sept '57. Arr Hop Oct 13 fm Och; 166 sp. 550 wh 6000 b the season. Simerlane, Winslow, 357 tons, N B Oct 58. Arr Lahsina Oct 5 fm Bristol bay: 190 wh 1800 b fm Bristol bay: 120 wh 1800 b the season. Sid Oct 18, N.Z. Tempest, bk, Fish 330 tons, N.L. May '57 Arr Hon Oct 19 fm Arc; Son wh 7500 b the si Thomas Nye, Holly, 461 tons, N B, Oct 27. Arr Labaina Oct 20

tre, 600 wh 10,000 h the season.

aron, Swift, 254 tons, F.H. Nov '56. Arr Lahaina Oc. 15 fm

Victoria, br. Fish, 200 tons, Hon. Arr Hon Oct 20 fm Arc. 425 wh foco b the sea Wallun, br. Lass, 264 tons, Hon, Dec. '58. Arr Hon Oct 20 fm Arc; 600 wh fiood b the seasor Win C. Nye. Soule, 389 tons. N B, Oct '57. Arr Hon Oct 5 from Arc; 700 wh 12,000 b the season. Sid Oct 22 to cruise & hine-Winslow, Couppey, 665 tons, Havre, Oct '58. Arr Hon Oct 29 fm Och; 400 wh 4500 b the season.

ASTRONOMICAL.

PHASES OF THE MOON IN NOVEMBER. d h m s
Last Quarter. 5 10 45 48 A.M. First Quarter, 19 16 21 00 P.M.
New Moon..... 12 2 4 42 A.M. Full Moon.... 28 1 6 12 P.M.

## POLYNESIAN MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Oct 20-Am wh sh America, Bryant, N B, 418 tns, 27 men, 36

mos out, fm Arctic, 200 wh. 3000 b the season, 1400 wh, 3000 b on hed, 160 sp, 1,650 wh, 22000 h the voy-Haw br Victoria, Fish, 200 tns, 25 men, 6 mos out, fm Arctic, 425 wh, 6000 b the season, ivory, furs, skins, sables and bone purchased by trade. Haw br Wainlus, Lass, 264 tas, 15 men, 22 mos out, far

Am whish Speedweil, F. H. Gibbs, fm Lahafna; reported Sch Henry, Rivierre, fm ports on Mauf, with native produce and 20 passengers. Sch Maria, Marchant, fm Kona, with 25 bags coffee, lot of native produce, 3 cabin and 105 native passengers. Sch Nettie Merrill, Borres, fm Hilo and Kohala, with 68

kegs sugar, 14 bales pulu, 150 hides, 3 bullocks, two horses, 30 sheep, fowls and turkeys, 5 cabin and 60 native passengers.

Am while J D Thompson, Crosby, N B, 472 tns, 32 men, 56 mes out, fm Arctic, 220 wh, 2500 b the season and

on bd, 900 wh, 10000 b vge. Pr wh sh Winslow, Couppey, 640 tns. Havre, 43 mee, 24 mes out, fm Och, 400 wh, 4500 b seas, 800 wh, 9000 b vgc, Soo wh, 4500 b on brd. Sch Kekaulnohi, Milne, im Kona, with 52 bules and 27 bags pulu, 1000 goat sains, 30 hides, 2100 les coffe 400 lbs beans, 1 bbi slush, 12 bbis beef, 40 deck passe

gers.
Am wh bk Robert Morrison, Tilton, N B, 307 tons, 31 men, 38 mos out, fin Ochotsk, 120 sp, 600 wh, 6000 b seas, 175 sp, 2200 wh, 22000 b vgc, 120 sp, 1400 wh.

91-Am which Rebecca Simms, Hawes, P. H., 400 tens, 37 men, 35 mos out, fm Och, 1174 wh, 11000 b seas, 50 sp. 1,700 wh, 15,700 b vge, 1250 wh, 11000 b on bd.

92-Am which Oscar Landers, Mattapoisett, 369 tons, 35 men, 37 mos out, fm Och, 60 sp. 550 wh, 7000 b season 125 sp. 1250 bhs wh, 7000 b on bd, 2200 wh, 125 sp. 92000 b vge.

27000 b vge.

Sch Odd Fellow, Candage, fm ports on Kausi, with 15 cor's firewood, 54 mats sugar, 10 kegs syrup, 18 bales fungus, 17 hides, 1 cabin and 25 deck passengers.

Am whith Martha 2d, Daily, N. B, 360 tons, 27 most out, 32 men, fm Arctic, 1050 wh 17000 b the season and on board, 170 sp 1430 wh 23,520 b the voyage.

Haw sch Mary Ellen, Keo, im Koloa, 6 cords firewood.

Am which Navy, Sarvent, N. B, 356 tons, 14 most out. Am while Navy, Sarvent, N B, 356 tone, 14 mod out, fin Arctic, 180 sp 224 wh 4000 b the season and royage. Lay off and on the port and sailed for N Z same day.